

IMO.
then

Wherefore

Didst undertake it ? Why hast thou
abus'd So many miles, with a
pretence ? this place ? Mine action, and
thine own ? our horses' labour ? The
time inviting thee ? the perturbed
court, For iny being absent; whereunto
I never Purpose return ? Why hast thou
gone so far, To be unbent³, when thou
hast ta'en thy stand,, The elected deer
before thee ⁴ ?

Pis.

But to win

time ;

To lose so bad employment: in
the which I have consider'd of a
course; Good lady, Hear me with
patience.

IMO.

Talk thy tongue weary;

Speak :

I have heard, I am a strumpet; and
mine ear, Therein false struck, can take
no greater wound, Nor tent, to bottom
that. But speak.

Pis.

Then,

madam,

I thought you would not back again.

IMO.

Most like

Z

Bringing me here to kill me.

Pis.

Not so, neither

:

But if I were as wise as honest,
then My purpose would prove well.
It cannot be, But that my master is
abus'd :

Again, in *The Roaring Girl*, 1611: " — HI ride
to Oxford, and *watch out mine eyes*> but I'll hear
the brazen head speak."

STEEVENS.

Again, as Mr. Steevens has observed in a note on
The Rape of Lucrece:

" Here she exclaims against *repose* and *rest*;
" And bids her *eyes* hereafter still be *blind*.¹¹

MALONE.

3 To be unbent,] To have thy bow unbent,
alluding to an-
hunter. JOHNSON.

4 — when THOU HAST TA'EN THY STAND,
The ELECTED DEER before thee ?] So, in one of
our author's poems, *Passionate Pilgrim*, 1599:

" When as thine eye hath chose
the dame, " And stall'd the deer
that thou should'st strike."

MALONE